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CFA pay raise delayed

by Mathew Taylor
News Editor

After months of waiting for the fact-finding committee to reach a suggested agreement that CFA and the Administration could agree on, now they have reached another impasse.

According to the tentative agreement that was ratified it appeared that the increase in pay would begin with the paycheck for April, but instead the faculty will have to go another month or two before any differences are seen in their pay scales and checks.

According to the administration they were not able to get the faculty their pay increases because the Board of Trustees was unable to meet or have a conference call that would officially ratify the agreement. The agreement was ratified by CFA on March 26.

The Agreement between the two entities guaranteed on a pay scale increase over a three-year period, which ranged from a 2 percent general salary increase and a 2.65 percent service salary increase. The agreement also covered lecturers who come to this campus and are not tenured faculty.

Under the title of lecturer they will have the chance to choose the courses they are qualified to teach as well as they are given a basic rate so that "experienced" lecturers cannot become too expensive.

Finally the agreement assures that faculty will have an increase within



CFA members seeking a resolution

courtesy of calfac.org

the tenure track as well as reduce the ratio of student/faculty.

The delay in pay has come under suspicion because the Administration was ecstatic that the faculty would be granted this increase, yet it is still unconceivable as to why the Board was unable to meet and act on the agreement.

"The delay will unnecessarily inconvenience the faculty. I've had faculty members ask if the CFA bargaining team feels

that the delay was deliberate—a penalty of sorts for insisting on a decent contract. We're trying very hard to build a more positive relationship with the Administration, but it's difficult to

"We're trying very hard to build a more positive relationship with the Administration"
—Susan Meisenhelder
CFA President

argue with those who feel this is a retaliatory act." Said CFA president Susan Meisenhelder.

At this moment, assuming that there will be no more delays in the process there should be an increase seen in the pay checks for May. Although the delay has made the process include a retroactive payment for the April 1 paycheck which was the proposed date of the first salary increase.

Being paid retroactively is something the faculty will have to deal with although it has been a problem in the past for the CSU.

Candidates for Campus Elections posted

by Mathew Taylor
News Editor

With the ending of the 2001-02 term for the Associated Students Incorporated executive board, the ASI, in conjunction with Student Leadership and Development are preparing for the new elections. This year the actual turn out was not as expansive as it was last year. Of the 30 possible candidates that turned in packets for election there were actually only 13 that are able to begin campaigning on the 28th of this month.

The campus elections this year will hopefully run smoother than the national elections did. To run in the election candidates had to pick up an election packet and turn it in by 5pm on April 12. To be a candidate there were a few requirements, as an undergrad candidate you must have completed at least two quarters and also have earned a minimum of 9 units during the election year.

A grad student or credential student must earn 9 units for each term and also must have continuance attendance as a grad or credential student. If a candidate is a grad student or credential student and has received a Bachelor's degree or credential within the past three years you must have also completed 18 units during the year of the election.

For the positions there is also a requirement of units that is allowed. If a candidate is an undergrad then they are able to earn up to 125 percent or 225 units required for a degree. Grad students can earn up to 167 percent or 75 units of their programs. Students holding above those statutes are not eligible as a new candidate or as an incumbent.

Finally on the academic end of the requirements, if a candidate is on probation they will be found ineligible. For the executive positions there must be a signed petition of over 300 signatures, with none of the signatures can be repeated on another candidate's position. For the Board of Directors this number is reduced to only 150,

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Interim director of public safety named

by Cynthia Heaton
Staff Writer

While the university searches for a permanent director of public safety, several 60-day promotions occurred on April 8 that compensate for interim director Steve Nowicki's recent retirement.

Art Butler, director of risk management here at CSUSB, has recently been named Interim director of public safety. In addition, Brian Bodily was named Interim Lieutenant, Sam Sarmiento is the new acting sergeant, and Jimmy Brown is the acting corporal.

Butler says stepping in as interim director has been fairly easy



courtesy of Public Safety

Members of the Public Safety team

because the position is not new to him. He served as the director from 1987 through 1990. When asked how things have changed, he noted

that today's department has a larger sworn staff, a larger civilian staff and an improved budget.

He noted other big changes: the

current student population is larger, younger and more diverse, and "the department is handling more traditional police situations today."

What will this trend mean to a new director? That CSUSB public safety officers are handling more property crime cases and more issues involving non-student visitors than in the past.

Meanwhile, Art Butler who recently celebrated his thirty-first year with the University is planning to return to school after he retires. He said, "I've been around here so long I'm like a comfortable old shoe." He also noted that "I started

~ interim continued on page 16

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Theatre or Theater and other theories about life discussed inside.



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The Replacements... Who will be the next ASI President?



The Buzz

A RAD Experience

The Women's Resource Center is sponsoring a free Rape Aggression Defense (R.A.D.) course for women only. The three day course, occurring April 25-27, is designed to introduce the basics of hands-on defense training. Taught by nationally certified R.A.D. instructors, the course promotes awareness, prevention, risk reduction, and risk avoidance. Participants must sign up at the Women's Resource Center. Seating is limited. Dates: April 25 & 26, 5:30pm-9:30pm & April 27, 10:00am-2:00pm. For more information, contact the Women's Resource Center at x.7203.

--Beth Bennet

Environmental Expo

The College of education is having its 16th annual Environmental Expo. It's promised to be an educational funfair for the whole family whether it's sunny or raining. This event promises wonderful opportunities such as Christopher Nance, NBC4 meteorologist. This event will be on April 27.

ARC Annual trip

The Adult Re-entry Center (ARC) in collaboration with Artopia is announcing their quarterly field trip. This quarter the ARC is going to Balboa Park in San Diego. The trip will be to San Diego Museum of Art or the Timken Museum of Art, which will be exhibiting two of the largest art collections in Balboa Park. The transportation to these events will be via charter bus the price for the bus is \$10 for more information about this event contact the ARC.

Final Brown Bag Luncheon

April 26, the third and final brown bag series luncheon will be given the topic will be "teaching strategies from other disciplines." This event will give faculty the opportunity to hear from each other and be able to share some of the techniques that work as well as some of the issues and concerns they have.

What is your Major?

The Career Development center will be offering a workshop on April 25 at 6pm in the Village Square. This workshop will help you decide what your major is be it if you are undeclared or if you haven't declared a concentration for your current major.

--courtesy of CSUSB Listserv

Chronicle seeks increase in funding

by Rody Rodriguez
Staff Writer

It's time for the CSUSB Instructionally Related Program Advisory Committee to begin determining how much money will be given out to Instructionally Related Programs (IRP) – and you guessed it – how much will be allotted to the Coyote Chronicle for the upcoming school year.

The Chronicle is hoping to increase the dollar amount allocated to their program. In order to improve the quality, to increase circulation and reach out to additional students, the Chronicle needs an increase to its funding.

The Chronicle received \$8,250 for the 2001-2002 school year. Despite being useful and beneficial, it was only 4.2 percent of the total general IRP allocations distributed this year.

While last year's amount was a modest increase from 2000-2001, the IRP allocation accounts for only 16 percent of the Chronicle's total projected budget for this year, the rest of which is expected to come from an anticipated total advertising revenue of \$43,200.

Many campus newspapers receive larger percentages of their budgets from student fees than the Chronicle has. As Kathy Lawrence, student publications director of the University of Texas-Austin stated on a College Media Advisers, Inc., listserv:

"My impression is there are all sorts of animals out there. We get 10 percent of our budget from fees; some schools get 50 percent or more. Even independent newspapers can receive fee funding for bulk student subscriptions if all parties are willing."

This year's Chronicle financing



Courtesy of CSUSB

Only 4.2 percent of the total general IRP allocations distributed went to the Chronicle

is particularly tight – the two big bills are \$7,304 for salaries for two quarters and \$24,000 for printing – because the 2001-2002 year ad earnings have already been decreased by more than \$9,000 to pay for last year's debts.

But why should the Chronicle receive an IRP increase in funding? What are the reasons that show the Chronicle should receive more money?

Well for one, the Chronicle is a crucial service to the campus as well as the community. It brings news, sports and events vital to student life. It helps to keep the student informed on what is transpiring all over the campus as well as in the local and national communities.

Helga E. Kray, executive director of the Student Union, believes the Chronicle is a great service to this campus. "I think it's very good for getting students informed. It helps

students know what goes on campus in terms of events, activities and athletics."

President Albert Karnig also agrees. "[The Chronicle] provides information that would not be circulated otherwise. It brings information on culture, school events and politics."

The Coyote Chronicle has done its best to reach all of the students here at CSUSB. It has created a new interactive website that could be read anywhere anytime. But with 16,000 students attending and with the more being admitted every quarter, it only circulates 5,000 papers a week. The Chronicle needs an increase in funding to circulate 7,500 issues a week. It is proposing to the IRP Advisory Committee to do just that. This would help the Chronicle reach more students and keep them better informed of what is important to their life on campus.

Also the Chronicle has made wonderful improvements this past year that motivated Executive Editor John Eddy, Managing Editor Matt Schoenmann and the rest of the editors hope not to stop with reaching every student.

They want to create a brand new full-color layout for Page One and move to the standard, larger broadsheet format. They also want to expand the paper to over 24 pages an issue.

Meanwhile, on existing meager funds, the editors added a new color logo, a new design and new sections like the multi-cultural section. Furthermore, the writing has been praised this past year.

"The writing has been better, the editing has been better and the color has been better," said President Karnig. "I like this issue [April

~IRP continued on page 16

The tradition continues with the model arab league

by Karla Buchanan
Opinions & Editorial Editor

Once again, the Cal State San Bernardino Model Arab League (MAL) has walked away winners, winning their 13 straight Outstanding Delegation Award. The MAL conference was held in San Francisco last weekend with 11 other colleges and universities.

"Finding out that our hard work paid off as a team ... makes you feel good that you helped maintain tradition," shares MAL member Awad Awad, a returning member who was on the Council of the Arab Ministers of the Interior.

The MAL is similar to the Model United Nations, which prevailed in New York City several weeks ago, with all of the team members who participated on the MAL team also on the MUN team.

Colleges and Universities study for several months to learn as much as they can about the Middle Eastern countries and then represent their issues at the conference. As Brenda Aguilar explains, "We simulate an actual meeting of the Arab League

where we discuss policies and come up with solutions to problems that face the Arab World today."

There were a total of 10 members representing CSUSB, with two people on five separate committees. Committees discuss a variety of topics, from anti-terrorism, to the environment.

The Middle East is section of the world that has been under scrutiny lately, and this naturally affected the proceedings in San Francisco.

"We talked about the origins of the problem and worked together to achieve effective and innovative measures to end the conflict," explained Awad.

Many of the members agreed that the MAL was an activity that they would again, and encourage others to do. When asked what the most beneficial part of MAL was, Aguilar concluded, "Learning that no matter where you come from or what country you represent, what matters most is who you are as an individual. Regardless of your countries position your disposition will determine whether or not your able to sway anyone you direction."

Is Peace Possible in the Middle East?

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with

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Future enrollment jeopardized

by Karla Buchanan
Opinions & Editorials Editor

Due to a growing amount of applicants and budget cuts, Cal State San Bernardino will have to begin imposing stringent application deadlines.

High school seniors must submit their application by May 1, July 1 for student transferring from other institutions and Sept. 3 for graduate students. This is change from the no-application deadline policy previously held by CSUSB.

In additions, official transcripts from either student's high school or previous college, scores from the SAT-1 or ACT and proof of California residency all must be submitted with the application.

Current enrollment is expected to grow more than 5 percent, where the current budget cuts have led to a 1-percent decrease in the budget.

"It places us in a situation where we either control and regulate enrollment, or wind up with way too many students for how much the state is funding us," stated Frank Rincon, vice president for student services, "We're concerned that would affect the quality of services that all students receive."

Additionally, students who have not taken classes in the last three terms will need to reapply by July 1.

Rincon is hopeful that the university will receive a 4 percent

increase in the budget, as promised by Governor Gray Davis, for the next fiscal year beginning in September.

"Right now, we're operating on the assumption that the state will fund that enrollment growth," Rincon added, "The target is to have a budget in July,

but in the past, it has come in September, October or November, especially in difficult economic times."

"Current enrollment is expected to grow more than 5 percent, where the current budget cuts have led to a 1-percent decrease in the budget."



Future students who may never get a chance to see the CSUSB Campus

Courtesy of K-12 system

Campus seeks director for public safety

by Cynthia Heaton
Staff Writer

The University is currently conducting a search for a permanent director of public safety. According to Dale West, Director of Human Resources, the search process takes between ninety and one hundred and twenty days. The University is about half way through this process and expects to have the final decision made in about 60 days.

The search begins with an announcement of the position. This search was conducted in California. Applications are collected and a preliminary screening completed to make sure applicants meet the minimum required qualifications. The University's search drew 16 qualified applications.

A search committee is formed consisting of 12 individuals from various departments at the University including one or two students. The committee met with David DeMaura, Vice President of Administration and Finance for additional information on what he was looking for in a qualified candidate.

The committee then identified those candidates who meet this next level of qualifications and interviews are arranged. After the interviews, the search committee further limits their selection and these candidates are invited to a daylong visit to the CSUSB campus.

The final part of the process is an extensive background check that must meet the standards set by agencies that certify Police Officers Standards and Training. This process also requires a physical and psychological exam.

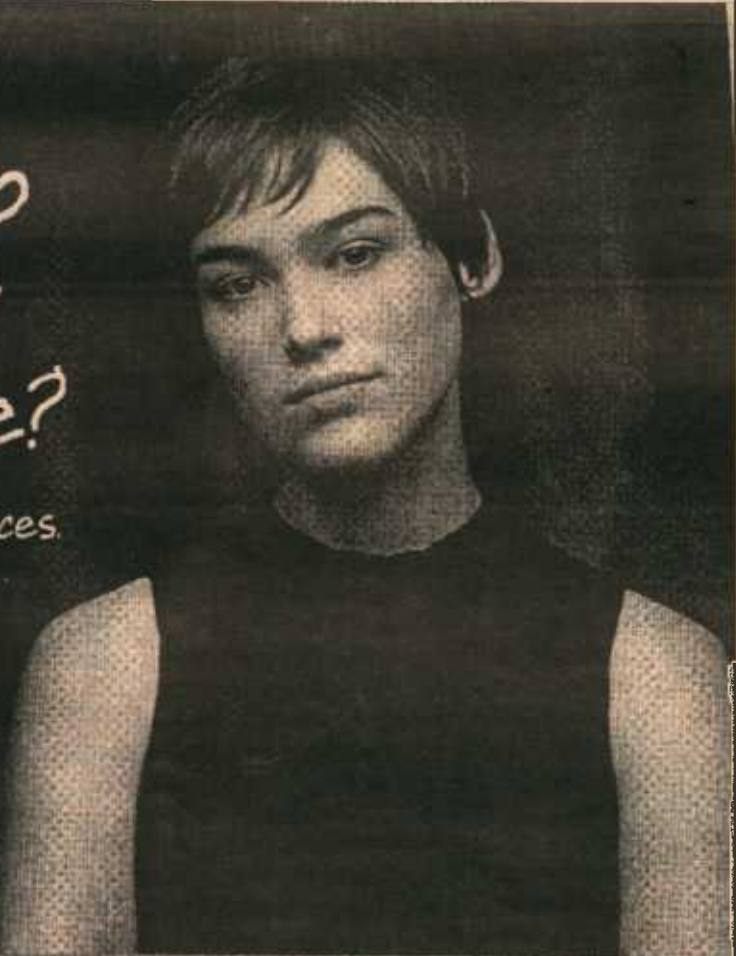
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The Roving Reporter

If you had one wish, what would it be?

By Teresita Sosa
Staff Writer



Name: Jessica Waterman

Major: Sociology

Year: Sophomore

I would wish to be myself as a cartoon character and that everyone in the world would watch my show. I would be able to do anything that I wanted to do and appear in all sorts of odd places, like in the middle of a movie for just a few seconds and then disappear all of a sudden.

Name: Hem Siriyanonda

Major: Liberal Studies

Year: Senior

To have a normal, peaceful life where I could do what ever I wanted to do. To be able to play my guitar and not have to get involve with capitalism.



Name: John Guzman

Year: Criminal Justice

Major: Sophomore

I wish that I were on a deserted island, lying on the beach with Britney Spears as she feeds me Hooters chicken wings.

Name: Darrel Walton

Major: Pre-Law

Year: Sophomore

I wish that my album "The One" would go multi-platinum; right now it is in the processes of copyright. It's a rap album that I have been working on, that is basically about my perspective on life and hopefully it helps people learn from my mistakes.



Name: Kris Sanpablo

Major: Art

Year: Sophomore

I would wish for world peace. That everyone would get along, that there would be no wars and that the world would be a happy place. That there would not be so many problems dealing with money. I think that money is armoying; because usually when people are having problem money is always somehow involved



If you have any suggestions for the Roving Reporter, please email us at sbchron@csusb.edu.

Retraction for Student Spotlight- Angela Asbell

By Susie Medina,
The Scene Editor

I would to correct an error printed in last weeks issue. The sentence "What else would we call someone with a lifestyle that runs like Anglea Asbell's- an En-

glish Honor student with a 3.0 GPA..." is incorrect. Asbell holds a strong 3.9 GPA as stated beneath her picture.

I apologize for an misunderstanding or inconvenience this may have caused.

Faculty Spotlight

Dr. Tom Rivera

By Susie Medina
The Scene Editor

Tom Rivera first came to Cal State in 1972 when there was only a population of 2,000 students and now there are over 16,000 students. The expansion can several reasons but one very important contributor is the man whose done it all- Dr. Rivera.

Aside from the programs such as Equal Opportunity Program and TAP, Rivera has a more popular program called "I'm Going to College."

The "I'm Going to College" is aimed at fourth-graders in the neighboring communities to visit Cal State San Bernardino and follow a 'big brother' or 'sister' who will give them a guide of a college campus and explain the benefits of going to college.

"The idea is you plant the seed in fourth graders that they can go to college in eight years," he says.

The students who participate have a college-going rate of 90 percent, when the rate for the general public is 20 percent.



Tom Rivera raises leaders.

Between the two programs Rivera has not only earned Cal State an increase in population but many awards including the very prestigious and coveted Sol Azteca International Hispanic Award from La Prensa Hispana.

But aside from lending his helping to the community, Rivera possesses that charismatic and outgoing attitude that makes him that much more of a leader.

On the first two days of this quarter he was sitting in front of University Hall welcoming students back.

Along with being Associate Dean of Undergraduate Studies, is also the advisor to Hispanic clubs Latino

Business Student Association and Latino Alliance.

Rivera has been not only worked hard to change the lives of the young people around him but also has worked on his own happiness. Married for 37 years to wife Lily, Rivera has built a bountiful family of five with his three grown children.

What's next for someone whose raised a university and seen it grow in 20 years, nurtured three successful children, and been committed to one person for almost forty years? Grandkids perhaps? It will yet another challenge that Rivera will master and in the process change another life.



Photo by Susie Medina

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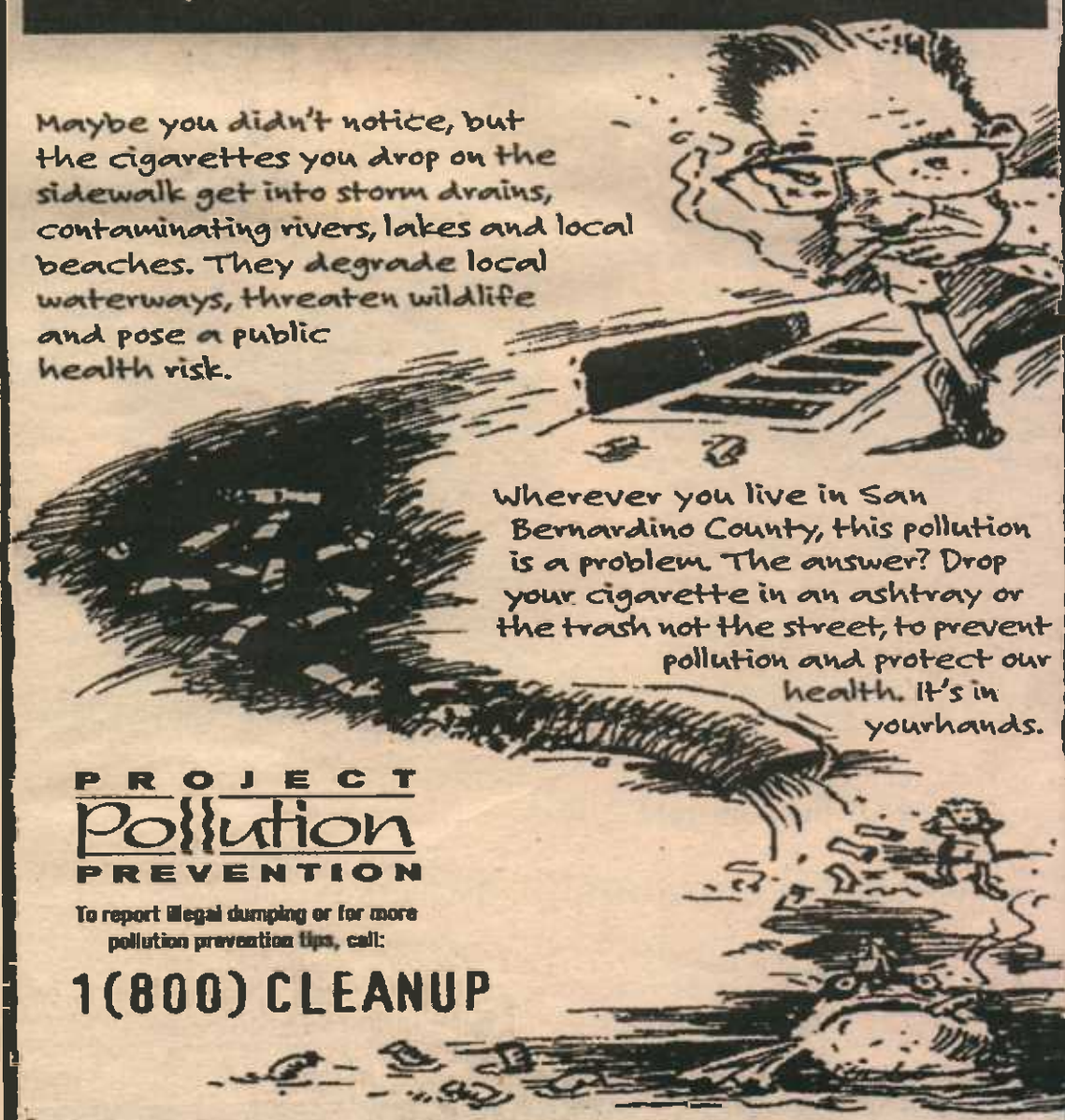
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Chronicle guide to graduation Part II

By Yazmin Alvarez,
Staff Writer

So it's your last quarter, and you're finally getting out of this place. Now you have nothing to worry about. No more classes, no more books, no more teachers dirty looks (and I know we've all gotten them!). That's it. You're done. Finished. No more stress right? Yeah right! What about your cap & gown, your announcements, your graduation portraits, your class rings? You see, now you're thinking "Oh Great." Wait! Don't panic! Thanks to me, I've got it all figured out for you. I went ahead and found out (almost) all the information you need to getting prepared for graduation. I did all the work for you. And by the way, you're welcome.

First off, there is going to be a little something special called GRAD DAYS, going on outside the bookstore. Along with the Alumni Affairs Office, the Coyote Bookstore has prepared this event in order to relieve students that are ready to graduate from chaos. They managed to somehow get everything we need, including information about commencement, all together for us during one event. And most important, they're providing students with DISCOUNTS!

This event allows students to get a head start on the basic preparations needed for

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orders of class rings, and members involved with the Career Center will be available to provide students with any information on Graduate Studies, Grad Schools, and plenty more.

The event will take place on Monday May 1st and Wednesday May 2nd from 10am-7pm. Grad Days is not a mandatory event. It is set to benefit students with assessable information regarding graduation.

However, not attending may cause some uninviting stress to your worry free life, so don't miss out!

If you need any more information regarding commencement, you can visit <http://commencement.csusb.edu>.

Check us out our May 6th issue for tips on finding a job after graduation.

TRANSITIONS

"Its all about the Washingtons"

By Jorgie Salazar,
Special to the Chronicle



What do you get when you cross a slacker kid with a college graduate? A slacker kid in debt. Not funny? That might be because it's the truth. During college, students grow accustomed to a certain way of life, and once college is over that lifestyle is over.

If you don't agree, think about this; why isn't there financial aid outside of school? Welfare and unemployment are completely different, you cannot already be working, making money and then receive a huge disbursement to "help out" a little bit. All that money, and the idea of a starving college student, man, how much would you pay for the world's largest bowl of clam chowder? All of the frivolous spending catches up with you later on.

Worrying about paying back col-

lege loans is just another thing to add to the "top 10 things to worry about list." However, to follow in true slacker kid style, put it off. Procrastination is the #1 invaluable trait that is learned in college. So, relax and learn to enjoy it, as I have.

I have been afforded the luxury of living in my parents' house with no real pressure to leave the nest. I currently do not have steady work, the money isn't rolling in like when I was in school.

So I wake up everyday around noon, have a couple bowls of Cap'n Crunch and watch old reruns of Full House. Then its video games for the rest of the afternoon pausing only for one hour when I think about what I want to do with my life, after that its back to gaming. At the end of the day I write, and add another piece to the puzzle that is my long-term career goals.

Eventually, I'm going to make the transition from school to the workplace. But for now, I'm on the break from school that never ends. If I could advise any graduating seniors, if you can afford to, take some time off. Wear your pajamas all day, learn how to rebuild a moped engine, watch all 32 James Bond movies or do something you like. After all, you've been in school for 16-17 years, haven't you earned a break? And don't worry about the money.

ASI movie night

Giving some recognition to the Men's Basketball team scores points with students.

By Lily Choi
Staff Writer

ASI planned a small ceremony for the CSUSB Men's Basketball team and coaching staff for winning the Western Regional Division II championship. Each player and members of the coaching staff were awarded plaques by ASI for their excellence. According to Juan Luna, who put the movie night and awards ceremony together, quite a few students, including Patty Moreno, stayed simply for the ceremony and left soon thereafter. After the ceremony, a two minute break was offered for students in attendance so that they could chat, grab a couple slices of pizza and a soda, and anticipate the viewing of "Ocean's Eleven."

The movie, starring George Clooney, Brad Pitt, Julia Roberts, Matt Damon, and Andy Garcia is a story about eleven professional thieves that conjure up a plan to rob three casinos in Las Vegas.

Tanya Mejila attended both the awards ceremony and movie showing, and was impressed she was with the organization of the ceremony and the smooth transition from the awards to the movie.

Luna, with the help of ASI members, had a plethora of pizza and sodas in the back of room for all CSUSB students to enjoy before and during the movie. Throughout the film, there were quite a few ripples of laughter and everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves.

The next movie night will be Harry Potter on May 1st.

Fashions for the workplace

By Susie Medina
The Scene Editor

Wednesday, April 17 was the Career Development Center's Fashion Show. The show was put on by the Development Center along with Harris-Gottschalks and Enterprise Rent-A-Car.

"The show had a successful attendance of 50 people, which is a good turnout for first time events on campus," says Rachel Gilbert the coordinator of the event and counselor at the Development Center.

Dr. Victoria Seitz, Professor of Marketing at Cal State was the master of ceremonies for the event. She has a book called "Your Executive Image" in which she gives the lowdown on how to dress to impress an employer. Anywhere from applying to the job and interviewing can be found in there.

Students Matt McKerral, Ron McAdam, Conrad Ruiz, Tiffany Malone, Augusta Jamin, Angelika Harper, and faculty member Ericka Nunez volunteered to be fashion models and wear clothes donated for the day, by Harris-Gottschalks. The models were introduced by Seitz as she went through the whole ensemble from scarf to socks Seitz told the do's and don'ts of clothing. Students left clear at what employers look for in an applicant.

The show is just one in a series of events the the Development Center is putting on this quarter for seniors, graduate students and alumni who will most likely be looking for a job this summer.

The next event will be on April 29 from 12am- 1pm called "Negotiating Job Offers" in UH- 329 and April 25 "Major Choice Workshop" in which will guide students on a more concise path to their major. For more information call the CSUSB Career Development Center at (909) 880- 5250.

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Interview by Susie Medina,
The Scene Editor



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Name: Fermin Ramirez

Major: Business Administration with a concentration in Accounting/ minor in Communications/ minor in Political Science

Year: Senior

Q: Do you have a nickname?

A: No

Q: Why should students vote for you?

A: I think students should vote for someone who knows the job, not someone who can learn the job. I work right underneath the president now and have started a letter campaign. We wrote a letter to the governor and now to the state legislature, voter registration will come next. This is to ask for a budget increase so students won't have to pay more money for tuition. The letter project has circulated the CSU system and now all of them are doing the same thing.

Q: How would you make ASI more accessible to students?

A: I believe ASI has done much these past few years to become more involved. The Activities Board and Vice President of University Affairs has tried to close those gaps between ASI and students. We give lots to programs like the Children's Center and students who travel. ASI does much that students don't know. I'd like to do an information campaign to let students know what we do for them.

Q: What changes would you make to Cal State if elected?

A: I don't you need to be elected to make changes. I would change the learning environment of students to increase retention. I don't think enough students feel a connection to the university. I'd like there to be things that students can do between classes besides watching TV in Student Union. Focusing on things like the radio station, the newspaper and programs for students, will create a sense of community.

Q: Whom do you admire or look up to?

A: I immediately look up to those who have influenced my involvement in school. Both EOP counselors at Crafton Hills ignited the fire and got me involved in Mecha and student government. Since then I've always been involved with student governments.

Q: What are your beliefs, what do you stand for?

A: I am strongly against the economic sanctions that the U.S. has against Cuba. I have visited there twice and their political system is not what the U.S. has it portrayed as.

Q: What qualities do you think a leader needs to possess?

A: Leaders need to have a motivation to take office and have a sincere interest in improving the status of those they're governing over. Must be genuinely looking out for the well being of students, being a people person and have the background and knowledge. Also no hidden agendas.

Q: What makes you stand out from the rest of the candidates?

A: As in many things it is based on experience. I served on the Finance Board, Campus-wide Committee, Elections Chair, worked right under the president this year and know the ins and outs of State Federal level. And have been on the MUN team that won an Outstanding Skill in Delegation in NY. Only 7 out of 211 schools won that.

Our slogan this year is the E-ticket. Experience, Expertise, and Excitement. I am on the same ticket as Juan Luna, Manuel Cardoza, and Eddie Cardenas.

Name: Erik Fallis

Major: Political Science

Year: Junior

Q: Do you have a nickname?

A: Slinky. In New York last year while at a Model United Nation trip, a friend threw me across the room and I flew to the other side of the wall. He did it a couple of times and my since then, the MUN team nicknamed me Slinky.

Q: Why should students vote for you?

A: I've proven student leadership without being connected with ASI. I'm the President of Coyote Pack which is a part of Student Alumni Association- a big club on campus. The program is a \$20,000 program, which is bringing funds back into Cal State. I've shown that I can bring life to the campus and leadership as well.

Q: How would you make ASI more accessible to students?

A: I would open the doors to students by not keeping ASI an isolated organization with the same group of people running it. I want students to realize that ASI is for the student body and Cal State has a lot to be proud of. Tying alumni back to the university would be good too, so students can see what they can become.

Q: What changes would you make to Cal State if elected?

A: For one, I think I can open up new ideas and new leadership. Second, I want to be able to show students why ASI does and why it is an important organization. This way students will see the duties we perform day in and day out for them. Thirdly, the changes will be implemented. ASI should be able to show the students the programs we have on campus so they can respect it and take advantage of them. Cal State does well in many programs and we should let students know it.

Q: Whom do you admire or look up to?

A: Dr. Ralph Salmi is an amazing professor and great mentor. He is the advisor for the MUN and I've learned a lot from his courses, they've given me a different perspective of the world around me. As far as great figures go, Theodore Roosevelt and Colin Powell- both have shown great diplomacy and its been a while since we had such leaders.

Q: What are your beliefs, what do you stand for?

A: I was brought up Mormon but I'm very fascinated by other religions. I'm amazed at the capacity humans take to try to find something better. I really try to understand others and I think that something we as humans need to try to do.

Q: What qualities do you think a leader needs to possess?

A: Diplomacy is a being able to understand the people you are dealing with. A diplomat can see from another persons perspective. Lots of tragedy can be prevented with good diplomacy.

Q: What makes you stand out from the rest of the candidates?

A: I'm coming in with a new perspective, I have been a leader in many organizations, I come from the outside and see what I feel has or hasn't been done for me, as a student, by ASI. I can handle large budgets and I have a desire to work hard and show leadership in ASI- as I've done in the past in both areas.

Name: Ezekial Bonillas

Major: Business Administration/ Spanish

Year: Junior

Q: Do you have a nickname?

A: Zeke

Q: Why should students vote for you?

A: Because I will provide quality services, social and academic. I will accommodate all students with needs- athletics, students with kids, disabilities to name a few. I've been here for three years and know a whole lot of walks of life and want to unite them. ASI should be a service to students because getting too political makes people lose faith in us.

Q: How would you make ASI more accessible to students?

A: Since I've been on Board of Directors I've noticed that I've gone out of my way to get people involved. I lived in the residence halls and on my own time I tried to students in all the time. I would encourage friends to become involved because I believe that makes a more wholesome college experience. I am looking for the well being of the whole student body, which is a diverse crowd. Bringing diversity is important because then more people will be able to relate to ASI and then we become more approachable.

Q: What changes would you make to Cal State if elected?

A: I want to provide quality and services to students to strengthen ties with the campus. We have great athletic teams that should be promoted. This will increase school spirit and pride.

Q: Whom do you admire or look up to?

A: I look up to my grandfather. He is a renowned archaeologist in Mexico and as popular as he is, he is still a down to earth guy.

Q: What are your beliefs, what do you stand for?

A: There's a story of an apprentice on a boat with his master. "An apprentice is trying to learn to play a certain tune on the guitar and was getting frustrated when he couldn't get it. The master told him to loosen the string, and so he loosened them too much. The master told him to tighten them and he tightened them too much. The apprentice asked the master what to do and the master fixed the strings so that the tune played correctly. He told the student that the position of the strings depended on the tune he wanted to play at that time. Taking the middle way allows you to adapt to the situation and needs to change with the tune."

Q: What qualities do you think a leader needs to possess?

A: A leader takes responsibility is organized, and efficient. A leader organizes time well and doesn't glorify himself. Running for office or being president of my fraternity, is not for my personal benefit. I believe leader is puts others first. Also setting a good example, motivating people to follow you. A strong leader is respected, and one that people can look up to. Everyone is different and a leader needs to accommodate everyone's needs.

Q: What makes you stand out from the rest of the candidates?

A: I always make sure others have what they need. I find myself sacrificing myself for things like my fraternity and community services. I feel I will go the extra mile as a president and putting the students needs first.



photo by Beth Bennett

An Apollo astronaut memorial at the Santa Monica Space Museum where Yuri's night was hosted

Yuri's night out World wide party in honor of astronaut

By Beth Bennett
Staff Writer

Approximately 10,000 people from Algeria to Uzbekistan joined the World Space Party in commemorating the second anniversary of Yuri's Night. On April 12, 2002, over 90 events took place in 40 countries, 6 continents, on one globe.

On April 12, 1961 Yuri Gagarin, a 27 year old Russian cosmonaut, successfully made his historic 108 minute flight around the Earth. April 12 is held in Russia as Cosmonaut Day.

When in space, Gagarin did not see lines demarcating countries or the conflicts between nations. From the window of the Vostok 1, he marveled at the beauty of Earth. Contrasted by the remote darkness of space, he viewed our planet as a fragile oasis.

Gagarin proclaimed upon his return, "People of the world! Let us safeguard and enhance this beauty- not destroy it!" It is in this spirit that a space party was initiated in 2001. "Yuri's Night...[is] a global outpouring of our generation's passion and fascination with space," says

Loretta Hidalgo, one of the co-creators of Yuri's Night.

The 2002 party for Los Angeles was at the Museum of Flying in Santa Monica. DJ's Brian McGuire, D:fuse, Freddy Be, the Headphone Junkies, Josh Abrams, Mars, Mystre, and DJ Vice entertained ravers and rocket scientists alike with techno mixes of music from Portishead to Pachabel. A spectacular laser show ricocheted off of museum fixtures such as the airplanes suspended from the ceiling.

Last year, Yuri's Night celebrations from a gathering of 1500 people at the Palace in Hollywood, to a symbolic toast at a research station at the South Pole, to a quiet picnic under the cherry blossoms in Japan.

Proceeds from the L.A. party will go to Cosmos Education, an annual project that sends professionals to South African schools to discuss science and space.

Through Yuri's Night, space becomes the possession of not only governments and space agencies but of the youth who will shape the future of space and therefore the future of the world.

The problem with perfection

Bethany Anderson
Asst. Multicultural Editor

Imagine a world where human beings who lacked perfectibility were actively being starved for knowledge and mistreated without being able to recognise it.

What if oppressive governing bodies were chastised for not perfecting the act of oppressing others, instead of being chastised for being too oppressive?

These ethical quandaries of what are excellence and the thirst for perfection were just a few of the concepts brought up at Friday's Philosophy Symposium on the topic "Becoming A More Perfect Person," hosted by Cal State's Philosophy department.

Associate Professor Chris Naticchia was the event's speaker on the problems that arise when individuals or groups achieve perfection through being as they practice oppression.

Hypothetical and historical examples were used during the symposium by Philosophy Department Chair Dr. Tony Roy, and Associate Professors Dr. Susan Finsen and Dr. Matthew Davidson. They said that if a standard of perfection were Einstein, where



photo by Bethany Anderson

Dr. Chris Naticchia speaks on sadistic perfectionism to the panel

would the rest of the human race stand in comparison?

Ethical questions as to whether governments should promote excellence at the expense of those who do not achieve it were used to illustrate the power and misuse of power that pro-perfectionists argue for.

This topic parallels the tumultuous crisis that the wagers of the war on terrorism must face. Dr. Naticchia points out that oppressive regimes have used acts

of subtle and extreme forms of oppression in government to maintain and expand their power. As a consequence of the oppression, the oppressed group(s) may act out in forms of protest, revolt, and, in the extreme case, terrorist activities.

For further insight into philosophical issues, and future symposiums, or courses offered on these concepts, please contact the Cal State Philosophy Department at x5869.

What a girl gamer wants

By Ivan Fernandez
Staff Writer

So there I was, practicing some moves on Marvel vs. Capcom 2 at the Student Union at California State University San Bernardino when suddenly this girl plunks down two quarters next to me and challenges me to a vs. game.

For the record, I won but I admit she was pretty good. To this day, I'm still surprised at what I saw. The only other time I saw a girl play video games was when I forced my ex-girlfriend to play rounds of Super Smash Bros. with me.

I had never seen a girl play of her own free will and I'm sure I'm not alone. That got me thinking, "who are these 'Grrl Gamers,' and more importantly, where can I find one?" With that, I ventured forth to the one place I knew I wouldn't have a hard time finding Grrl Gamers: the message boards of ign.com. There, I met some Grrl Gamers who were more than happy to help me out with my questions about a woman's taste in games.

First, I asked if they were "casual" players or a part of the "hardcore" group of gamers. "I don't know how many times I've heard 'Girls suck at games!'" says

board user Valerie, a.k.a.

MakeupGidess,

"What kind of girls are [guys] talking about!?"

If you got miss prom queen who happens to be your girl-friend sit down to play a game when all she is

interested in is shopping and clothes, then yes, she's gonna suck at the game." Adds board user Sh-

~ girl gamers
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Unveiling the mystery of Buddhism

Asian Faculty, Staff and Student Association begin series on "Understanding Asian Philosophies and Religions"

By Jake Zylman
Multi-Cultural Editor

Question: Where is Osama bin Laden? A possible Buddhist answer: bin Laden can be found anywhere where ignorance lies.

Dr. Otto Chang covered this and many other perspectives on life through a Buddhist's perspective as the presenter of "Unveiling the mystery of Buddhism," Thursday in the Pine Room of the lower commons.

The first in a series of events put on by the Asian Faculty, Staff and Student Association entitled "Understanding Asian Philosophies and Religions," was intended to familiarize members of the Cal State and surrounding communities in the ways and beliefs of Buddhism.

"There is so much that is misunderstood about Buddhism," Dr. Chang said. "Some people have never been exposed to it at all."

This lack of knowledge is in direct opposition to the dominant virtue of wisdom that all Buddhists strive to attain. It is in this that the definition and ideology of Buddhism begin to take form and stand on their own as a way of thinking.

Buddhism is a religion that doesn't have to be practiced with faith, but rather a philosophy of life that stresses togetherness, open-mindedness and the search for knowledge. This is evident in the main axiom that states 'all human suffering comes from ignorance.'

Ignorance, to compare it with Christian importance, is viewed as

a rather large sin. However, Buddhism realizes that all people are saddled with the problem of ignorance by nature and glorifies the search for knowledge.

With such emphasis on ignorance, a more clear definition is in order. Although ignorance can take many shapes and form it boils down to the basic concept of not denying that you are part of a collective group of people. The use of "I" and self are examples of the denial that the individual is part of a much larger existence. Essentially, according to Buddhist philosophy, all people and objects are linked together and have a direct effect on everything else. When an individual acts out of selfishness they are not benefiting the collective being.

Because ignorance causes suffering it is important to address ways in which a person can begin to free themselves of suffering. According to the Buddhist way of thinking, having strong ties or interest in the material world is the largest in way that people could chain themselves to suffering. This thinking is derived from observations that Buddha himself made.

Buddha realized that almost all happiness comes from within. He noted that external factors such as environment did not necessarily make person sad. A person that was physically uncomfortable could still be happy. Buddha then associated unhappy people with having strong emotional ties that led to the desire for favorable outcomes or cravings. Thus, a person that desires something material and is

disappointed that they couldn't attain it becomes unhappy. The logical way, according to Buddhism is to deny the physical cravings and not value the physical world.

If a person is able to free themselves from the material world and alleviate all ignorance they are able to achieve a state of nirvana, and possibly enlightenment.

To act as a guide to attain nirvana, Buddhists follow eight precepts that are comparable to the Ten Commandments. However, unlike the commandments that lay down the major sins people shouldn't commit, the precepts define positive aspects of character that one must have to achieve the state of nirvana.

These eight precepts are:

- Correct or right view (no ignorance)
- Wholesome speech (no lies, harsh words, or backbiting)
- Wholesome intention or thought (no craving, anger, or ill will)

- Wholesome livelihood
- Correct endeavor
- Mindfulness
- Concentration

Meditation, often associated with Buddhism, is a means to calm the body and spirit so that that concentration can be achieved.

A point that was stressed and makes sense when discussing Buddhism is that the principles of the philosophy, when practiced benefit humanity on the whole.

The quest for wisdom. And eventually, hopefully enlightenment

is not an easy or short road to travel. Dr. Chang may have said it best when he addressed a question after the presentation about the state of world affairs with, "We are all still very ignorant, and we can all learn."

Dr. Chang has been a devout follower of Buddhism for 30 years. Teaching at Cal State for the last ten years, he has recently become very active in the translation of Chinese Buddhism into English. Working closely with the Guang Shan Buddhist Order of Rosemead, CA, he has helped publish many transcripts.



Professor Otto Chang answers questions from the audience

Crossing the cultural divide

By John D. Halcon
Sports Editor

The United States is becoming a diverse society faster than anyone can imagine, and a looming concern whether we, as Americans, can get along is becoming an interesting question.

Ethnic barriers are no longer the only dilemma that poisons the American culture; instead, there are rising issues of gender inequality, racism and discrimination that prevent America from becoming a multicultural society.

However, there is a solution to this maddening subject that is beginning to corrupt American society, and the source of the answer is located at any nearby school or college campus.

According to Cal State San Bernardino social science professor Cecilia Julag-ay, education is a key factor in determining the acceptability of different cultures.

"People with more education tend to be more accepting of different diversity," said Julag-ay,

who focused her studies on inequalities. "But we also have to start realizing that there is very little validity in stereotyping [different cultures]."

Education seems to be the logical answer to various forms of hate, but the chances of educating every person in the world is doubtful considering educational sources are scarce, and some people are just not willing to learn.

Still, America has made several leaps from being a slave-owned nation to a freedom-fighting country because the country continues to live in hope of creating a unified nation.

Quite recently, various American industries has taken its step to improving the acceptance of a multi-cultural society.

The acting industry just capped off its Oscar celebration by awarding two African-Americans as the Best Actor (Denzel Washington) and Best Actress (Halle Berry), while the movie *Y Tu Mama Tambien*, a foreign film, continues to draw raves from

"We have to start realizing that there is very little validity in stereotyping different cultures"

-Cecilia Julag-ay, Ph.D
CSUSB Social Sciences

critics.

Major and pro sporting industries are also experiencing a wave of foreign players that are able to come and make an immediate impact just as Ichiro Suzuki did for Major League Baseball's Ichiro Suzuki, a Japanese native who led the Seattle Mariners to the 2001 playoffs.

In addition, the barrier that

~ divide
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Time: 5pm - 8pm
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May 6, 2002
What: Stress Break 2002: Head and neck massage, Chakra Meditation, acupressure
Where: Event Center B
Time: 11am-2pm
Presented by Adult Re-entry Center

April 25-27, 2002
What: R.A.D. Women's Self-defense meeting
Where: Yasuda Center
Time: April 25 & 26 @ 5:30pm-9:30pm
April 27 @ 9:20am-2pm
Presented by the Adult Re-entry Center

May 7, 2002
What: Evelina Fernandez Movie Showing, lecture, lunch with faculty
Where: Events Center A
Time: 10am-3pm
Presented by the Cross Cultural Center

May 9, 2002
What: GLBT. Speech on being gay
Where: Event Center
Time: 11am-2pm
Presented by the Cross Cultural Center

May 1, 2002
What: Gender, Crime and Discrimination
Where: Event Center B
Time: Noon
Presented by the Women's Resource Center

May 7, 2002
What: Women Centered Mythology
Where: Events Center B
Time: Noon
Presented by the Women's Resource Center

May 9, 2002
What: GLBT Ally
Where: Student Union Courtyard
Time: All day
Presented by the Women's Resource Center

May 2, 2002
What: Cinco de Mayo
Where: Courtyard
Time: Noon-2pm
Presented by the Cross Cultural Center

May 8, 2002
What: Pacific Asian Heritage Day
Where: Events Center A, B, C and Courtyard
Time: 11am-2pm
Presented by the Cross Cultural Center

Elevator Question

Do you think you could convert to a religion that you weren't raised in?

THIS DAY IN HISTORY



Chinese students are arrested for pro-democratic demonstrations in Tianmen Square (above) The Chinese military brought in tanks to quell the riots (right)

April 20, 1989- Tianmen Square Massacre

It was only thirteen years ago that thousands of Chinese students took to the streets of Beijing, China to protest the People's Republic of China (PRC) anti-democratic government policies.

As the protestors grew in number and journalist began to broadcast what was becoming an out right demonstration against Communist policies, the Chinese military were called in to use force to contain and squash the protestors. Military power included the use of firearms and tanks used for warfare.

Out of respect for the

protestors, then U.S. President George Bush Sr. ordered a suspension of arm sales, and imposed economic sanctions on China. Though the sanctions were more of a symbolic gesture by the U.S. toward the frustrated Tiananmen Square protestors, it is believed that over one thousand protestors were killed, exiled or jailed.

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@ San Bernardino County Fair

Coyote movie ticket

By Ivan Fernandez and Marcos Landin

The "Snootch" grading system:
One star = Snootch
Two stars = Snootchie
Three stars = Snootchie Bootchies

Four stars = Snootch to the Motherf@#\$in Nootch!!

FRAILTY

A single father believes he has a mission from God to rid the world of demons, which only he can see.

Marcos: DAMN I LOVE THIS MOVIE! I was extremely impressed with first time director Bill Paxton and first time writer I-don't-know-his-name. Kudos to them.

Ivan: While you may at first believe you've got the handle on the plot, it tosses you a screw-ball and surprises you. Bill Paxton's directorial debut is a must-see.

Marcos: After watching this films, I wanted to go the video store and rent "The Following," "The Prophecy" and "The Usual Suspects." This movie proves that you don't have to show everything (blood & guts) for it to be effective. Actually, it is bset to leave your mind to fill in the blanks (hint hint Peter Jackson's "Bad Taste"). I am anxiously anticipating Bill Paxton's next film. One thing that I was extremely shocked about was the acting the two sons did. That will usually make or break a film (Anakin, "Episode 1") so, two little kids from "Frailty," I salute you.

Ivan: Damn, he took all the good stuff. Except for: Go see this film!

Ivan & Marcos vote: Snootch to the Motherf@#\$in Nootch!!



Photos from movies.com
Bill Paxton in the Thriller Frailty

Special thanks to Cinema Star Luxury Theaters in San Bernardino

GUESS THE QUOTES!!

If you would like to show off your movie skills, e-mail us with the answer as to what movie the quotes are from and win a prize. There will be two levels for each quote: Novice and Advanced. You may answer one or both.

Last week's winner was Max (yes,

he's a real person). Congrats, you just won a copy of the un-released

"The Fantastic Four."

Winner of this week's Advanced question will receive copy of P.O.D.'s latest CD, "Satellite."

Novice: "Was Sappening?"

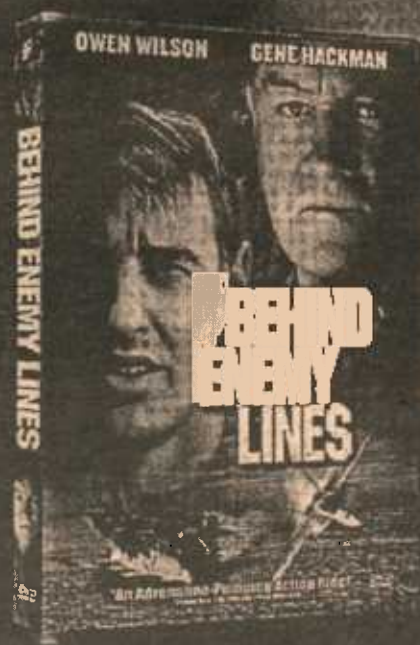
Advanced: "Horror has a face, and you must make a friend of horror."



Bill Paxton and Jeremy Sumpton in Frailty

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The granddaddies of ska

The Skatalites perform at the House of Blues in Anaheim

By Krista Morris
Staff Writer

A local ska group Bad Manners and the ska community's beloved Skatalites played in Anaheim at the House of Blues: Downtown Disney last Sunday. They had a very different crowd hitting the streets that night with rudeboys drinking and ska kids showing off their checkered duds.

House of Blues, a quite trendy spot in the OC, where Disney took everything attendees had in their pockets. Ticket prices and drinks where ridiculously priced. Almost eight bucks for one drink in a plastic cup the dentist gives you to spit in. I thought that was psychotic. And I misunderstood the ticket booth guy—what only for one person, Good Lord! But as I reflect on the evening, I had to remember that I was at Disneyland. I should have expected the price gouging. Just to warn anyone who ventures down don't leave home without the plastic!

The music definitely helped my bruised pocket book. Bad Manners opened up for the evening, which



Photo by Cliche Pascal Auffret at www.skatalites.com

had a great energetic sound that got the crowd moving. The singer, Buster, had a very obnoxious attitude that kept in the context of the bands name. A large man with a bellowing voice taunted the skanking audience and closed the set by mooning the crowd. Bad Manners, a smaller ska group, one guitar, bassist, vocalist, drummer, and two horns, produced a tremendous third wave sound.

The headliners, the Skatalites, got everyone out of their seats and

head down to the pit area. Nine musicians on stage, five of them original members of the group in 1954, lit up the place starting the famous countdown to freedom to start off the set. Bassist, Lloyd Brevett, kept the sound old school by playing a stand up bass that has a distinctive tones differing from modern guitar style basses. The horn and trumpet players had great stage presence, by dancing with each other and keeping on rhythm.

The Skatalites, a first wave ska

band, plays primarily instrumentals with a heavy reggae influence, are considered by some as the "Granddaddies of Ska". The band started in 1954 in Jamaica, and signed onto Jamaican Records which quickly sent them around the world with their unique blend of rock and traditional reggae. Since then they have been nominated for various music awards, two Grammy nominations in the 1990's. They have been touring continuously for over twenty years. Some of the hardest working individuals in the industry.

To change up the rhythm of their instrumental style, the band brought out Doreen Shaffer to spout out some reason with the beats. Singing crowd favorites like Rastamma, El Pussycat, and Skalloween, was a night highlight.

Again, going back to familiar instrumentals with precision playing, the Skatalites ended the evening with the countdown back into reality and freedom for all. A very good show, which the two bands complimented each other harmoniously.

What life is like as a theatre major

Is it really all 'play' and no work?



Photo by Jason Kauffin
Ricardo Velencia strikes a pose in the theatre hallway

By Jason Kauffin
Staff Writer

In California everyone wants to become an actor, singer or celebrity, but really how many people want to live out most of his or her life taking the bus to show after show earning just enough money to sustain you. Some people believe that this is the only way to do it in the business "be a starving actor until the big break comes." Well those people did not consider an education.

For the Theater majors at CSUSB starving might be an issue but work but work sure is not. Starting this fall with "A funny

Thing That Happened on the Way to the Forum," the student's work hard at producing many stage plays thorough the academic year. Student actors like Oscar Limon a 19-year-old sophomore, from Moreno Valley who is currently working on his second play he said, "each student has to participate in four plays two as a actor in front of the stage and two behind stage."

Students who participate go through a rigorous schedule that includes performing in front of a small crowd of about 50 and a larger crowd up to 100. The smaller presentations are done in a room called the Black Box. "Its really rigorous work we are expected to

have at least 60 hours experience in the tech crew and when we act in a play we also rehearse for as much as 100 hours that about 5 weeks of straight rehearsals." Said Angela, Byce a Junior theater Arts major from Simi valley.

Students who are new to the program get to jump right into the acting experience, and can even play major roles in future shows Angela said "I've seen freshmen get parts and do so well that they get to go to the American College Theater Festival." The American College festival is an event held for theater majors all over the United States Angela adds "We see the Festival as an extra bonus we really do this for the well rounded acting experience that we get from working her."

The Atmosphere in the Theater

"We treat each other like family here"- Fadhia Marcelin

Arts building located in the center of the campus is friendly and hectic similar to a

backstage on Broadway. "We all treat each other like family here a lot of us spend our extra time together in the theater room The reason why we are so comfortable with each other could be because of the professors they like to speak at your level." Said Fadhia Marselin a 22yr old senior from Fontana.

Making great use of their excellent facilities the Theater/Arts major's produce three plays a quarter and a large musical once ever two years. Additions are open for any student on campus, and are held at the beginning of each Quarter. The next show playing will be "Ophelia Thinks Harder" opening may 10.

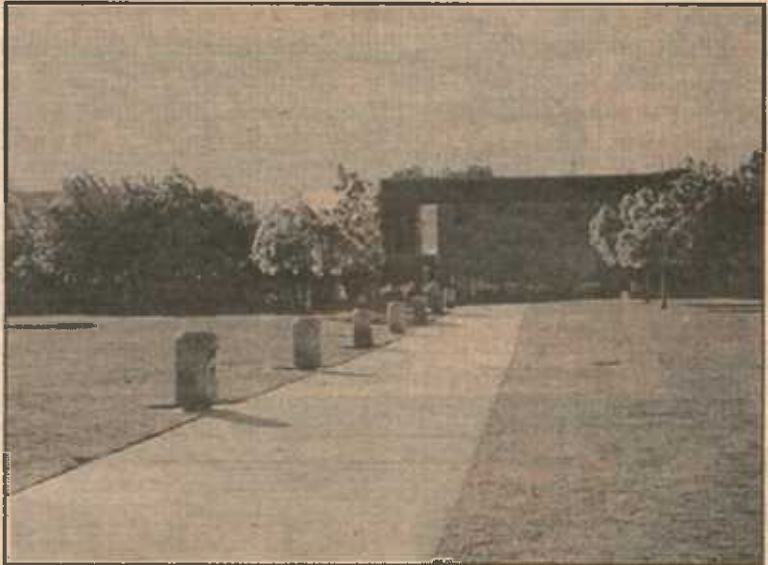


Photo by Jason Kauffin
View of Theatre Arts building

ART FROM A MUTED ERA

by Ann Marie McBride- Staff Writer



photo by Ann Marie McBride

The Robert V. Fullerton art museum on the Cal State San Bernardino campus began exhibiting the "two largest collections of Polish art assembled in the United States within the last 50 years". These pieces are mostly from the Experimental decades of the 1960's to 1970's, after war had gutted Central European culture. These Polish artists were detached from Western civilization both economically and politically, so therefore they were left to do much experimenting that reflected Western art. One such genre is called Figurative art, which is depicted in the works of Eugeniusz Markowski is shocking and often sexually-charged iconography that was enhanced by a simplistic and brutal formal approach. It was said that Markowski's art was anticipated almost 20 years ahead of his time. The exhibit boast a total of fifty pieces from twenty-nine artist, such as world renowned artist Magdalena Abakanowicz whose works are often named after her - Abakan. Other works were presented by Tadeusz Dominik "Red", Zofia Butrymowicz "Broken Earth".

The free exhibit will be at the Robert V. Fullerton art museum until May 26. The museum exhibits three major themes: Ancient Art, Ceramics and Contemporary. The hours are Tuesday, thru Saturday, 11a.m. to 5 p.m. and Lot M is the best place for visitor parking; the cost is \$1.50. For more information, call the Fullerton Art Museum at (909) 880-7373.



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Events Calendar November 23-30



SATURDAY, 24

Reception
Sponsored By: Undergraduate Studies
4pm - 8pm
Events Center A

MONDAY, 26

Noontime Bands
"Gazz"
Sponsored By: Student Union
Program Board
noon - 1:30pm
Courtyard

Studies in The Bible
Sponsored By: Studies in the Bible
5pm - 6pm
Student Union Board Room

LUBOS Board Meeting
Sponsored By: LUBOS (C.Y.P.A.)
6pm - 7:30pm
Student Union University Room

Vagina Monologue Auditions
Sponsored By: Student Union
Women's Resource Center
6pm - 10pm
Events Center B

TUESDAY, 27

ASI Finance Board Meeting
Associated Students Incorporated
10am - Noon
Student Union Board Room
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Brown Bag Lunch Series
Stress Management
Sponsored by: Student Union
Women's Resource Center
Noon - 1pm
Events Center A

ASI Board of Directors Meeting
Associated Students Incorporated
Noon - 2pm
Student Union Board Room

Direct Loans Workshop
Sponsored by: Student Accounts
2pm - 3pm
Events Center C

Dead Night Movie Auditions
Sponsored By: Student Union
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5pm - 8pm
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Women's Resource Center
6pm - 10pm
Events Center B

Panhellenic Council Meeting
8pm - 10pm
Student Union Board Room

Inerfraternity Council Meeting
8pm - 10pm
Student Union University Room

WEDNESDAY, 28

Jazz Band
Sponsored by: Student Union
Adult Re-Entry Center
Noon - 2pm
Courtyard

Renew Catholic Faith Sharing
Newman Catholic Fellowship
Noon - 1 p.m.
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M.A.P.S. Meeting
Noon - 1pm
Student Union University Room

Coyote Karaoke
Sponsored by: Student Union
Program Board
4:30pm - 8:30pm
Student Union Pub

THURSDAY, 29

Rims Cap 2001-2 - Intense Series
Sponsored by: California Arts Project
8am - 4:30pm
Events Center A

President's Forum
Speaker/Lecture
Sponsored by: Associated Students Inc
10 am - Noon
Student Union Board Room
909 475-5388

Student Union Board of Directors
Meeting
10am - Noon
Student Union Board Room

Activities Board Meeting
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Cultural Center
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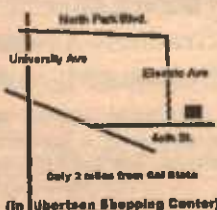


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Letter to the editor

Why is there a Grad Check fee?

Editor,

I would be interested to see an article regarding the mandatory Graduation Check here at CSUSB. Possibly one of your staff writers could investigate the reason why the university powers-that-be charge students a \$15 fee to process a required document. It is my understanding that all enrolled students are issued a PAWS that details those classes required for graduation; I know I have one and am fully capable of reading it and understanding what I must do in order to graduate from this institution. I believe that any person intelligent enough to operate at the university level is intelligent enough to read and accomplish the requirements of the PAWS. But unless this Graduation Check is farmed out to an outside source I fail to see the reason for a \$15 fee. Shouldn't this review be part of CSUSB employees job description? Why should students be charged a fee for work done by employees already on the payroll? We aren't charged an extra fee for groundskeepers when they prune the rose bushes, as it is part of their duties; why are we charged an extra fee for records personnel to review completed classes we are aware of via the PAWS document? Please look into this and inform the student body of the purpose for this added financial burden.

Respectfully,

Wilson

Senior

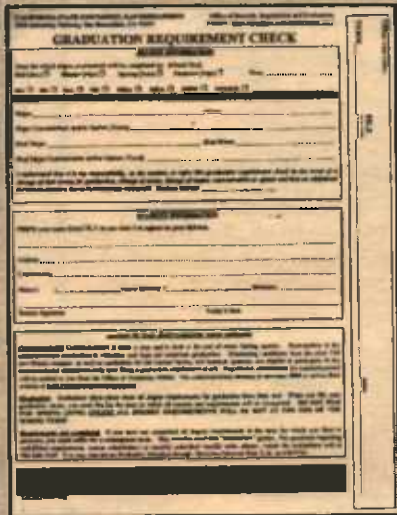
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The reason is ...

Wilson,

After checking with Records and Registration, it was discovered that the purpose of \$15 fee for the Grad Checks is to pay for processing and for the diploma itself that you receive. Right, wrong or indifferent, that is the reason.

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Question of the Week?

- Tell the Coyote Chronicle how you feel.
- Send letters either via e-mail or drop it by the office at UH 37
- What do you think about CSUSB cutting the number of students who may enroll instead of hiring more faculty?

On Tax Day Thank the Rich and Support Lifting the Tax Yoke off Them

Lowering taxes for the rich is a just step toward letting the productive keep what they earn rather than forcing them to support the nonproductive.

By Edwin A. Locke

On Tax Day consider some basic facts. The wealthiest 1% of the taxpayers pay 34% of all federal income taxes. The top 50% pay 96% of the total bill. This means that the wealthy 50% pay almost nothing. In short, the income tax system soaks the rich. In the name of justice, the President, Congress and the American public should be demanding a tax cut that lowers the tax bill of the wealthy.

But the opponents of tax cuts do not want justice. They want redistribution of wealth. They want to confiscate the income earned by the wealthy and give it to people who have not earned it. They want the rich—which includes the most productive people in society—to be the servants of the poor.

The moral principle used to justify income redistribution is altruism. Altruism does not mean generosity or benevolent concern for the less fortunate. Altruism means other-ism. It is the doctrine that it is your moral duty to live for others and to sacrifice your life, property and well-being for theirs. It is the code of self-sacrifice. Under altruism the productive are the ones who must give and the non-productive are those who receive. The inability or unwillingness of the non-productive to create wealth gives them a moral claim upon those who do.

The tax code enforces altruism through coercion. Earning money through voluntary trade is replaced by getting money by force in order to achieve the altruistic goal the government desires. But when the property of some is seized and given to others, it is an injustice.

The doctrine of altruism induces (and is meant to induce) guilt. It makes the successful feel that they have no rights to their achievements. The goal of altruism is to disarm the producers morally so that they will not defend their right to their lives and property. Thus the rich often support higher taxes for themselves. Remember in recent years, just as one example, billionaires Bill Gates and Warren Buffett attacking a repeal of the estate tax.

Most Americans would be shocked to learn that altruism is the moral code that underlies Marxism (and thus Communism). Marx's credo was: "From each according to his ability; to each according to his need." Man has no right to exist for himself in this view; he is a servant of the state or society, to be disposed of as they see fit.

No, we have not gone all the way down that road yet, though the progressive income tax has been a step in that direction.

Altruism is the opposite of Americanism means you have the inalienable right "to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," which includes property rights. It means that your life and

but a sovereign being. It means that your property belongs to you, it means that every individual, whether rich or poor, has the same rights. Self-reliance, not self-sacrifice, is the American ideal. On Tax Day support tax cuts by promoting the idea of a truly just society: where each man keeps what he earns and has no claim upon the life and property of others.

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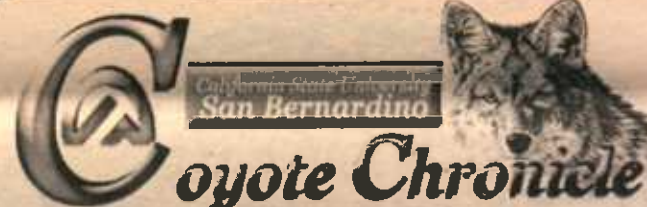
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Curious Coyote

Clones, aliens, cults, Congress, and the President

By Jesse Henderson
Staff Writer

What is going on in the world these days? Doesn't everything seem to get more and more like a science fiction movie? Or is that just in my life. Cloning?

Isn't that what the new "Star Wars" movie is about? Off the screen, in the real world, President Bush is backing a full ban on all types of cloning.

Meanwhile, a cult leader named Rael is pushing Congress to allow human cloning because "the aliens" told him that cloning is the scientific key to eternal life.

Before I get in to the weird parts of the cloning saga, President Bush gave his stance on this issue, stating: "As we seek to improve human life, we must always preserve human dignity. And therefore, we must prevent human cloning by stopping it before it starts."

The NAS, National Academy of Science, agrees with the President that there should be a ban of human cloning - well at least for five years.

Irving L. Weissman, a professor of pathology, cancer biology, and developmental biology at Stanford University, co-authored the report that guided the Academy's

consensus.

"The proposed ban on human cloning should be reviewed within five years," he says; "but it should be reconsidered only if a new scientific review indicates that the procedures are likely to be safe and effective, and if a broad national dialogue on societal, religious, and ethical issues suggests that reconsideration is warranted."

You might find yourself wondering how this human cloning will work. First, the two terms being used to divide the cloning issue are human cloning and therapeutic cloning.

Both human cloning and therapeutic cloning begin by a process called somatic cell nuclear transfer. Essentially, an egg is taken from a donor mother and then the nucleus is removed, thus creating an enucleated egg. Then a cell is taken from the person, or animal, that is to be cloned. Electricity is used to fuse the enucleated egg and the cell. This creates a cloned embryo. This embryo can be implanted in a surrogate mother through invitro fertilization, which is human cloning.

Or the embryo can grow tissue, organs, stem cells and neurons to help cure serious medical problems. This is therapeutic

cloning.

Currently, human cloning is not safe. "Data on the reproductive cloning of animals demonstrate that only a small percentage of attempts are successful; many of the clones die during all stages of gestation, newborn clones often are abnormal or die, and the procedures may carry serious risks for the mother," cautioned Weissman.

Many believe in a ban on human cloning, but some are seeing that therapeutic cloning might be of

great medical value. The fact is that cloning carries a moral issue, one that presently has left me indecisive. I ask, as do many others, if it is ethical to grow replacement body parts from cloned embryos?

President Bush asserts that "advances in biomedical technology must never come at the expense of human conscience." That is why he endorses a ban on all forms of human cloning.

However, we all don't share similar moral and ethical codes.

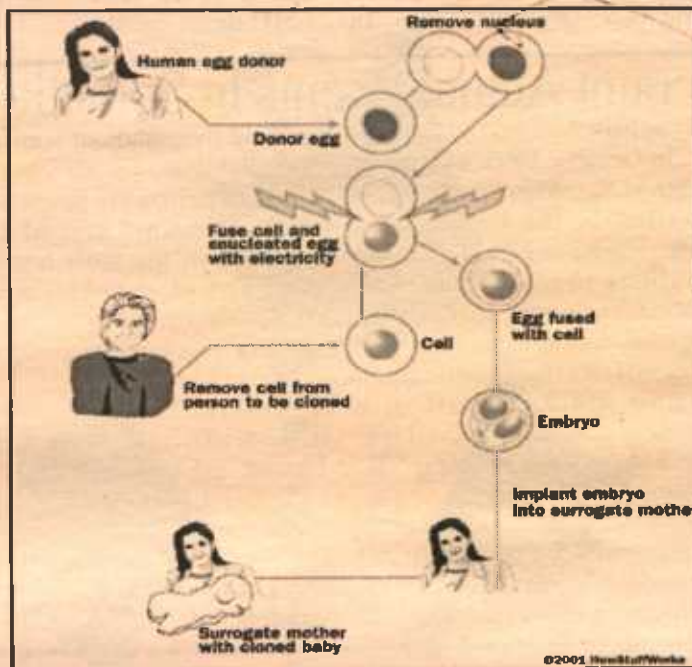
This fact was exemplified to Congress last year, by Rael, founder of the Raelian Movement and of Clonaid, the first human cloning company, when he testified that he sees cloning as opening the door to humans living forever.

He maintains that the U.S. Constitution is the "jewel of our system" because it allows the separation of church and state, and thus separation of church from science. Rael and his followers are atheists who believe that aliens, whom they refer to as the Elohim, created humans through genetic engineering.

He instructs that science is the way to eternal life. How? By cloning ourselves and downloading our personalities and memories into our adult body clones, we could live indefinitely.

Yes, this is for real: real creepy. He acquired this knowledge from the aliens who first visited him in the French countryside in the seventies. I mean this movie writes itself, doesn't it?

Clonaid is now in the process of creating the first cloned baby girl for a Las Vegas couple who lost their ten-month-old daughter to medical malpractice and are paying \$50,000 to bring her back. I think I need to be held!



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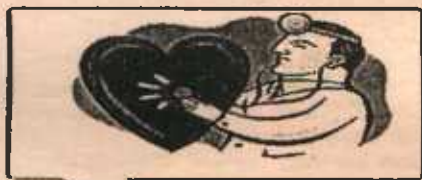
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Olympic Champion Parra to Visit Campus

Finesse, technique and endurance are trademarks of a champion; and hometown hero Derek Parra embodies the three.

Parra will relive some of his winning moments as he recounts his experiences Friday, May 3 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Events Center A, B and C of the student union.

The San Bernardino native will present "From San Bernardino to Salt Lake 2002" and answer questions.

In 1984, Parra began roller-skating. By 1996 he had

become the most decorated athlete in the history of the sport. As an inline skater, he garnered three national championships, two overall world championships; two world records and earned 18 individual gold medals.

At the 1995 Pan-Am Games, Parra won five gold medals, two silver medals and a bronze medal. He had everything but an Olympic medal, so in 1996 he traded his inline skates for ice skates to chase gold.

In 1998, he earned a spot on the U.S. Olympic Team. In

2000, he won a silver medal at the World Single Distance Championships (1,500 meters), setting a new American record, and in 2001 won a gold medal at the World Cup competition in Den Hague, Netherlands.

On opening day of the 2002 Winter Olympic Games in Salt Lake City, Parra registered a solid 5,000-meter performance and briefly held the world record en route to a silver medal finish. Parra eventually captured the Olympic gold in world-record fashion in the 1,500-meter event.

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War Movie to Recount Actual Events in Somalia

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Admission is free, but seating is limited. Free pizza and soda will be provided, but both go fast.

The war action movie stars Josh Hartnett ("Pearl Harbor"), Ewan McGregor ("Star Wars: Episode II-Attack of the Clones") and Tom Sizemore ("Saving Private Ryan").

Synopsis

In October 1993, a group of elite U.S. soldiers entered and settled in the outskirts of Mogadishu as part of a United Nations peacekeeping operation. Their mission: to abduct several top lieutenants of the Somali warlord, Mohamed Farah Aidid, as part of a strategy to quell the civil war and famine ravaging the country.

Young Rangers and veteran Delta Force soldiers fought and struggled against overwhelming odds: an unfamiliar

city and thousands of warring Somalians.

For 18 harrowing hours, the soldiers remained trapped and wounded in the most hostile district of Mogadishu until a rescue convoy, led by Pakistani soldiers, escorted the group of soldiers to safety.

Tensions flared, friends lost their lives, alliances were formed and soldiers caught a first-hand glimpse of war. Eighteen U.S. soldiers and more than 500 Somalians were reportedly killed during the standoff.

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but it was wise for the candidates to get more.

So why the big commotion? The Associated students are one of the crucial parts of the student voice. The ASI represents the entire campus community in meetings that are held by administration. While they are not required by law the ASI still actively tries to work with a policy of shared governance in which there is a student put on all committees so that the administration can consider what its like to be a student.

This year's candidates are off to a good start, with many of them having different qualifications that make them eligible for the offices they seek. Some of the candidates are past members of ASI and others have experience through clubs and the Greek system. Within the next couple weeks CSUSB will really see if the candidates have what it takes to hold office.

There have already been two candidates meetings that outline the rules and procedures of the election process. The next major meeting of the candidates will be May 6 at the open forum in which the candidates will be given the opportunity to answer questions and also brief the campus community on their stand about student issues.

Dates to Remember

- April 28: Begin campaigning at noon
- May 3: First expense report
- May 6: Candidates forum
- May 8-9: voting (9am -8pm)
- May 13-14: Run off Campaign
- May 15-16: voting
- May 17: Second expense report

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here as a student; it seems fitting I should end as one." He earned a BA in Political Science at CSUSB and would now like to study Art History.

After retiring from his full-time responsibilities at the University he hopes to continue on in a part-time capacity as a consultant on issues regarding risk management and serving on the board that handles the student discipline/grievance processes.

Interim Lieutenant Brian Bodily began his career in law enforcement in 1972 with the Marin County Sheriff's Department eventually moving to the San Rafael Police Department. While in Marin County he performed duties as a patrol officer, training officer,

member of the Special Enforcement Unit dealing with organized crime, member of the SWAT team, investigator, and public relations/crime prevention officer.

Bodily started with CSUSB in 1992 as a police officer and has served as a Patrol Sergeant and most recently Administrative Sergeant. Brian was not really looking for a job on his first trip to the University back in 1992. He was delivering a copying machine as a favor to his wife and he saw a flyer for the position of police officer. He applied, got the job and has been here ever since.

Butler and Bodily look forward to new opportunities and challenges of serving the CSUSB community in their new positions.

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15,2002] because it relates in term of [timely] information it is providing."

"I've been here for 12 years," said ASI Executive Director Patrick A. Areff. "and the Chronicle this year looks better and reads better. The articles are better improved than previous years."

These goals can only come about if the IRP Advisory Committee allows the Chronicle to receive the necessary larger allotment of funds. The Chronicle wants to continue to be a service. But without funds to better the Chronicle, the Chronicle will not be able to reach more students with an even better product. And it will not be able to continue improving the Chronicle for you - the reader.

The Coyote Chronicle would like to here what you the student

has to say in regards to the Chronicle. Please send your comments to the Chronicle by calling the office at extension 5289, by email at sbchron@csusb.edu or by dropping in at the office at UH-037.

~Divide continued from page 8

most women face in professional fields (the glass ceiling) is becoming part of the past as most women are beginning to hold higher management and political positions.

Most notable lady to surpass this glass ceiling barrier is France A. Cordova, who was recently appointed as the University of Riverside's chancellor. Sousa, a Hispanic, succeeds over Raymond L. Orbach and becomes the first non-white chancellor for UCR.

Indeed, the future is beginning to shift towards a multi-cultural society, yet, there's much more work to be done.

"We've taken some big steps," said Julag-ay. "But we still have a long ways to go."

~girl gamers cont. from page 8

annon N. Stroehlein, a.k.a. Wigglytuff12486, "We aren't all casual, nor do we suck. I've bested my brother and his friends quite a few times at games they play all the time." Board user Alunna, a.k.a. alunna, likes to point out that she owns "all 3 [next-gen] systems and I have had almost every system from the past." If that isn't hardcore, I don't know what is.

Second, as we all know, there are an equal amount of stereotypes

about Grrl Gamers as there are about guys. So I then asked if they could clear up some misconceptions. "Not all Girl gamers are fat, lazy, lesbians," says Shannon. I've heard that one before myself. Valerie brings up the point, "If being a gaming fan makes you ugly and have no life at all, how come that doesn't apply to the guys too? Not all girl gamers are airheads, and I'm sick of guys thinking that video games are a man's sport." Board user Desdemon, who prefers to stay anonymous, adds, "guys usually assume that because you are a girl you aren't going to be as good." I can attest to that.

Finally, I asked about their taste in games and how it differs from a guys taste. "We enjoy variety, not just one genre of games," says Shannon. Valerie adds, "I rarely see too many girls who are excited about the next NFL game coming out for whatever system. I tend to see more girls interested in action/scrolling games and rpg's." "Personally, I like rpg's the most. I can get into them easier, and I connect emotionally with the characters their stories." The girls also agreed that they tend to get emotional while playing games.

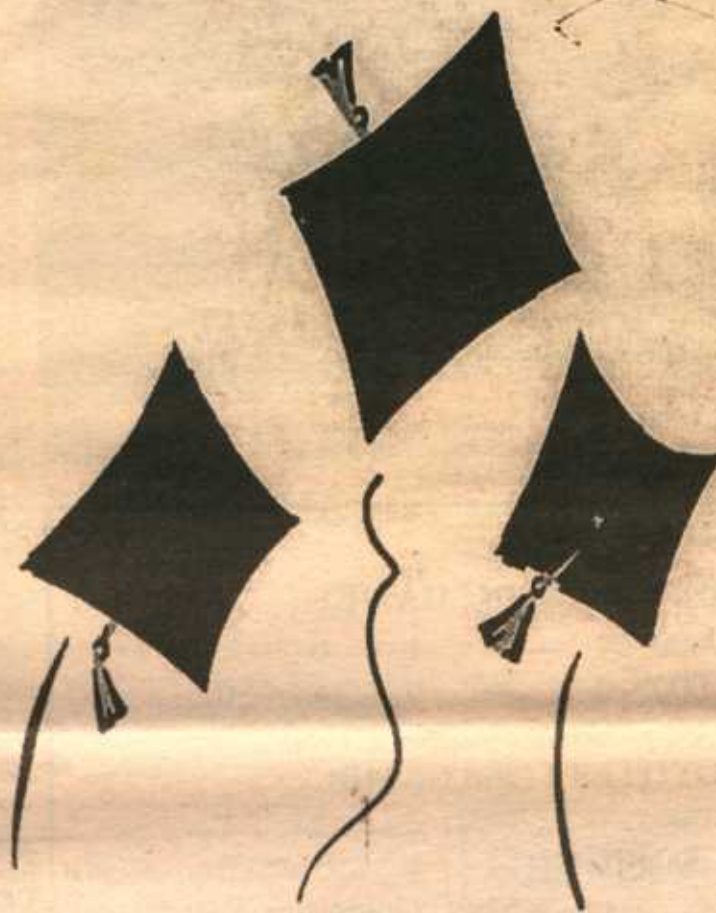
Well Grrl Gamers, it's not much but it's a definite start. Keep on playing, and if any other Grrl Gamers have anything else to say, feel free to contact me by my e-mail located below (please, no spam). As for the guys, the next time you play against a girl you don't know, take her seriously. You may find yourself humbled by the experience.

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Toros flex pitching muscle in doubleheader

The Game-Tying Runner



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BRING HER HOME — After pinch running for Nicole Gomez, who took first on an infield single in the bottom half of the seventh inning, senior Karly Romo is left stranded at third base. Romo advanced to third after a double by Elizabeth Cantron, but Kristen Behen ended the inning of the second game with a grounder.

Box Scores

TOROS 1, COYOTES 0 (1ST GAME)

C.S. Dominguez Hills	001	000	0	—	1	6	1
C.S. San Bernardino	000	000	0	—	0	4	0
WP — Valerie Long	LP — Dawn Onishis						

TOROS 2, COYOTES 1 (2nd GAME)

C.S. Dominguez Hills	001	000	1	—	2	5	1
C.S. San Bernardino	000	000	1	—	1	3	0
WP — Patrina Smith	LP — Mikki Goldwater						

Top Hitter — CSDH: Janie Olivas 1-1, HR. CSUSB: Liz Cantron 2-3, 2B.



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WHAT DO YOU SAY, PITCHER — Coyote pitcher Mikki Goldwater ran into early pitching trouble — hitting two batters in the first inning — during her 2-1 loss to the Toros in the second contest. Goldwater allowed five hits, a walk and two earned runs during the game.

By John D. Halcon
Sports Editor

One pitcher dazzled Cal State San Bernardino with her three-hit shutout while the other tossed a five-hitter with six strikeouts as Cal State Dominguez Hills downed the Coyotes 1-0 and 2-1 during a doubleheader at the Coyote diamond on Friday, April 19.

The Toros starting pitcher Patrina Smith fired five innings of no-hit ball before allowing a lead-off single to San Bernardino's Elizabeth Cantron in the bottom half of the sixth.

Still Smith retired three of the next four batters to end the inning, and capped the doubleheader with a complete game victory. Smith held the Coyotes batting lineup to 3-for-24 attempts, and her offense did just enough to grab a crucial CCAA conference battle sweep.

Leadoff hitter scored the Toros first run in the top of the third after scoring from third base on a single to shallow left field by Danielle Stronks.

Then in the seventh, pinch-hitter Jenny Olivas connected on Mikki Goldwater's second pitch for a solo-shot home run giving the Toros a 2-0 cushion.

Goldwater recovered from a tough first inning when she hit two batters but got out of the inning on a five-three (force out at third to first base) double play.

However, the righthander allowed five hits, one earned run, and a walk during the loss.

The victory allowed the Toros (19-9 in CCAA and 29-16 overall) to maintain its second place position in conference standings while the Coyotes dropped to 14-10 and 27-23-2 overall.

In the first game, the Toros needed a run in the top third inning to clinch the win. Right-hander Valeria Long took care of the pitching duties on the mound while Courtney Woltz provided the offensive production.

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Vanguard Lions shows no mercy in 14-4 celebration

By CSUSB Wire Report

Vanguard University took advantage of five Cal State, San Bernardino errors and roughed up two pitchers for 11 runs in a 14-4 Lions' victory Thursday in a non-conference collegiate baseball game.

The Lions, members of the Golden State Athletic Conference, spotted the Coyotes a 1-0 lead through three innings then exploded for five runs in the fourth en route to the win.

The loss dropped Cal State to 23-21 on the season while the Lions improved to 18-19-1.

The five-run outburst by the Lions in the fourth came off junior right-hander Steve Fitch, the Coyotes' third pitcher of the day.

After Ricky Guzman and Tony Evans had blanked the Lions on one hit over three innings, Fitch was plagued by walks (3), errors (3) and a bases-loaded triple by the Lions' Michael Bair. None of the runs were earned.

The Lions added six more in the sixth off Fitch's successor, Jonathan Smith. Smith was greeted by a home run by Andy Riddell followed by three singles, two errors, a walk and a two-run double by Jason Searle. Freshman Chris White came in to relieve Smith and get the final two outs without further damage.

Vanguard added three more runs in the seventh on a home by Chad Chop with two aboard off reliever Eduardo Trujillo.

The Coyotes got their first run in the second on a single by catcher Ryan Simpson, who advanced to second on a balk and to third on a flyball out and scored on a wild pitch by Lions' starter Searle.

Searle went 6.2 innings and allowed two runs on five hits and struck out six Coyotes.

The Coyotes added their second run of the day in the seventh as Shaun Rudi singled, advanced to second on a walk to Oscar Barreras, moved to third as Ronnie



BIG BAT — Shaun Rudi singled and slammed a two-run homer during the Yotes loss.

Herrera hit into a double play and scored on an infield hit by Mark Ayala Jr.

The Coyotes made it 14-4 in the eighth when Bill Bitonti walked, and Rudi slammed a two-out, two-run homer to centerfield off reliever Garold Shaffer.

Cal State has a bye from California Collegiate Athletic Association play this week and plays its final home game of the regular season next Wednesday at 7 p.m. against Biola University at Arrowhead Credit Union Park.

Softball hurlers No.3 in Region

By CSUSB Wire Report

Cal State San Bernardino (27-21-2 overall and 14-8 in CCAA) has been ranked No.3 in the West Region in the April 18 NCAA Regional poll.

The rankings are based on record, strength of schedule, performance against ranked teams and other factors such as wins on the road.

This is the first time the Coyotes have been ranked in a regional softball poll since the team moved to Division II in 1991-92 season.

Having faced the No.6 ranked Cal State Dominguez Hills, the Coyotes also hosted No.7 Cal State Bakersfield on Saturday.

The tough contest doesn't stop there as the Coyotes will also face No.2 U.C. Davis on Wednesday, April 24 at the Coyote diamond.

The top six teams in the final regional poll advance to the West Regional at a site to be determined.

Currently, the Aggies are the front runner in the CCAA conference standings followed by Dominguez Hills and Cal State San Bernardino.

Coyote right fielder, Kristen Garcia leads the conference and her team in batting (.395) while junior catcher Tracie Schioppi is No.6 with a .371 mark. Schioppi also leads the conference in hits (59).

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Swinging into a brand new level

Golfer J.R. Reyes seeks to carry over his success from junior to state college competition.

By John D. Halcon
Sports Editor

If there is going to be a noticeable difference in how Cal State San Bernardino golfer J.R. Reyes performs at the California Collegiate Athletic (CCAA) Tournament, it will be in his stroke.

A week before making his CCAA debut today, Reyes was dealt with having to lose his only set of golf clubs which were stolen from his apartment on Thursday, April 11.

"It's really hard to switch clubs and then get used to them on the course," said Reyes, a redshirt sophomore from Midland Junior College in Texas. "Depending on the player and his swing, someone could go through many clubs before finding the right set [clubs]."

However, for Reyes he will not be quite as fortunate to be selective in the type of clubs he will use for the CCAA tournament at Diablo Grande Country Club in Patterson, California, which begins today and concludes on Tuesday, April 23.

According to Reyes, he will be

using a "second hand-down" set of clubs from his teammate David Backus for the tournament. During the final-regular season tournament at Turlock last week, Reyes used his co-worker's clubs and finished third on the team with a 237.

Considering his final two tournament performance were all but sub-par showing, Reyes will be expected — new clubs or not — to lead the Coyotes into a top four finish and an eventual Regional berth to Arizona.

"I'm really going to need some confidence in my swing," said Reyes an international business major who carried a 3.96 grade point average last quarter. "Having confidence in myself and my swing is really important, but I also have to trust my club."

Trust will be the only option Reyes has in order to succeed in the faces of his opponents that include tournament host U.C. Davis, a powerhouse in the West Coast Region, and the nation's No.2 ranked Cal State Bakersfield.

Also included in the tournament will be No.7 Cal State



John D. Halcon/Chronicle

UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL — Redshirt sophomore J.R. Reyes may have lost his personal set of golf clubs amidst the start of the CCAA tournament, but the business major has an impeccable stroke to rely on.

Stanislaus and No.22 Chico State.

"I know how I'm capable of playing," said Reyes. "But everyone has to play well together because this is a team tournament, and we all know what we have to do and if we believe in ourselves, we can get the job done."

Still getting the job done — advancing to the Regionals — may rest heavily on the shoulders of Reyes. The former J.C. All-American at Midland College knows the feeling and stake of playing in a big

contest, and he knows how to win under extreme conditions which puts him in the front line to lead his Coyote crew.

The Coyotes have tremendous depth and capability to shoot on the same level as Reyes, whose inconsistency plagued him during the final tournaments this year, but it will be Reyes who has to go out and set the tone for his teammates.

He must make-up for his weakness in his drive and long iron skills.

In addition, Reyes who is often known not to play his best during practices cannot afford to have an off-day in what could result as the closing of the Coyote season.

"I've been in pressure situations before," added Reyes who credits his dad, Rudy, for starting him into the sport. "But it's really important that the team plays well, and that I play well."

John D. Halcon is the sports editor at the Chronicle. He can be reached at johnhalcon@hotmail.com.

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Long tossed a complete game shutout allowing three hits, one walk while striking out five.

She also did not allow a single Coyote to reach past second base despite allowing a deep flyout near the warning track to Tracie Schioppi in the fourth.

Woltz went 2-for-2 including

a triple in the third which eventually allowed her to score the game-winning run on Sasha Shell's single. Woltz also singled in the sixth but was left stranded.

The Coyotes offense were held silent despite a pair of hits by Nicole Gomez, and a single by Schioppi. Melissa Clemann batting at the No.5 slot went 0-for-3 and also stranded two runners at first base in two different innings.

On April 12, the Coyotes split a doubleheader against Cal State Stanislaus 1-0 and 2-1.

The Coyotes will host U.C. Davis on Wednesday, April 24 for its final regular home season contest.

Then travel on the road for the Bakersfield tournament on April 26-28 before heading over to San Francisco State for a doubleheader on Friday, May 3.

An inside look at Coyote sports: From men's basketball to softball and water polo accolades, Coyotes showing Division II progress in female sports.

By John D. Halcon
Sports Editor

Look out men's basketball squad!

Here comes a wave of lady athletes that are quickly gaining media exposure for their successful season.

Sure, critics can claim that Cal State San Bernardino is a one sport college (basketball in the fall), but with the emergence of softball and water polo into the national spotlight, the Coyote athletics may have every reason to brag and jeer about its female sports.

The Coyote softball team may not be as dominant as the men's basketball team, but those lady sluggers are holding their own in a tough conference that includes the nation's No.2 squad U.C. Davis.

Not to put our baseball crew

down, but winning does attract the eyes of the sports media including the Coyote Chronicle.

But I feel that there should be an equal coverage treatment within this newspaper and that's the reason different sports get different placements in each issue.

Still its hard to overlook a team that continues to win, and a team that continues to impress national rankings.

The Coyote softball squad will be a tough program to contend with in the CCAA tournament, but an even tougher program to look for will be our women's water polo squad.

Water polo team?

Well, to most colleges — especially in Division II and III, water polo only exist as a club team, and for the most part are ignored

by the media guru.

But there's no ignoring our Coyote swimmers who have built a consistent winning tradition this year under the reign of head coach Danielle Altman.

A young but talented coach, Altman has these group of girls heading towards the top of its conference, and into national spotlights.

The squad placed seventh during last year's Regional tournament, but if my crystal ball serves me right, the Coyote swimmers should improve on that finish during this week's WWPAA showdown for the conference title.

Did I mention, if the Coyotes are to their WWPAA tournament, they earn the opportunity to play against the likes of Division I powerhouses UCLA and Stanford.

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Young coach leads polo squad to 22-8

Once a former player at the University of Redlands, Danielle Altman has the Coyote Polo crew looking up.

By Kermit R. Boyd
Assistant Sports Editor

Danielle Altman is swimming in a pool of success at the youthful age of 27.

Altman is the head coach of the woman's water polo team here at Cal State San Bernardino, who is currently 22-6 overall and still improving.

Altman is in her fourth year at the helm and is seeing a young team make a big splash in the pool this season.

"The reason why the team has been so successful this year is because we are executing everything as a team," said Altman.

Evidence of Altman's statement is illustrated through this year's phenomenal campaign compared to last season's record.

"I think everyone on this team needs to be involved in order for us to be successful,"
— Danielle Altman

Altman has coached her squad in major victories over big name teams. The Coyotes have beaten the likes of Michigan State University, Cal State Hayward, University of Notre Dame, and Santa Clara University during the earlier portion of the regular season.



John D. Halcon/Chronicle

YOUNG CAT — Cal State San Bernardino water polo head coach Danielle Altman talks to her players during the Coyotes match against Fresno State. The Coyotes will be preparing for this week's WWPAA tournament on April 26-28.

However, this has been no easy task in the mind Altman.

"Experience is a weakness for me, every single game I'm learning something new about the game," says Altman. Yet her strengths outweigh her weakness. Altman's major coaching strength is her capability to understand the players' everyday struggle, which is balancing school, water polo, and work.

At the age of 27, Altman can relate with her players, considering she played five years ago for the University of Redlands.

Players enjoy the fact that she

is young but Altman also says that there is a level of respect and authority she is able to maintain, which she believes is due to the fact that the squad is extraordinary in and of itself.

The relationship with players, according to Altman has been established, but says, "I'm still developing my own coaching style and working on looking at the game from a coach's perspective rather than from a players aspect."

As coach Altman continues to make the transition from player to coach, she has shown a remarkable ability to bring a young, and tal-

ented group of woman together to create a team chemistry that has spelled success this season.

Altman says that the team has accomplished more goals then she thought imaginable in one season.

She has led the 'Yotes to their best winning record and hopes the team improves their overall mark this weekend.

Altman's outlook for the rest of season, "As far as being me, I want to do the best job I can do, and I think I have done that with this team, but also hope I hope to finish off the season tough and strong and play well at UC Santa Cruz."

College Hoops Players voice opinions about departure of Larry Reynolds.

By Tiffany S. Rolland
Sports Writer

Coach Larry Reynolds left Cal State University of San Bernardino at the peak of his career.

What does the future entail for Head coach Jeff Oliver? The Chronicle went straight to the source — the team — for this answer.

Graduating senior Michael Edwards, point guard, voiced his opinion on the issue, even though a new head coach will not directly affect his future endeavors.

"Coach Oliver is fully capable of having the same success as Coach Larry Reynolds. There is no comparing Oliver to Reynolds," said Edwards. "Oliver has to get the fill of the game just as Reynolds did in his first years of coaching."

Edwards is positive that there will be a greater turnout at next season's games due to the success of this year.

"With the red shirts from this season, the addition of new recruits, and the returning players," added Edwards. "Oliver should make it to the playoffs [next year]."

Unlike Edwards, junior Lance Ray will have the opportunity to play for two different head coaches.

"It is unfortunate that Reynolds left, but I think he had two or three job offers. Sooner or later he had to leave," said Ray. "I assume that Oliver will use the same coaching style as Reynolds in order to be successful."

January 2003 begins a new basketball season for the defending CCAA champion Coyotes. With a new head coach and a new group of players, they are all determined to meet the same goal.

The Coyotes will inevitably build upon the foundation that has already been placed.



Tiffany S. Rolland/Chronicle
FAITHFUL — Mike Edwards has faith in the future of Coyote hoops.

ASI shows love to Reynolds and crew

By John D. Halcon
Sports Editor

Cal State San Bernardino men's basketball team may in the stage of its off-season preparation, but the accolades keep pouring in from different people and support group.

On Monday, April 8, Mayor Judith Valles honored the Coyotes for winning its third consecutive CCAA title and concluding the season with an Elite Eight berth. Sandwiched in between those tournaments were the Coyotes first Division II West Regional title in which they captured at their own home court (Coussoulis Arena).

Nine days later, the Associated Student Body at Cal State San Bernardino held its Movie Night after

presenting an award ceremony to the Coyote hoopsters.

A total of 24 awards, including the heralded NCAA West Regional trophy were onhand for several players and coaches to collect.

However, despite the occasion being held on campus at the Events Center, former Coyote coach Larry Reynolds made his appearance despite accepting the headcoaching duties at Long Beach State on April 1.

"This was a fantastic year," said Reynolds who was greeted with a standing ovation from the 70 supporters ranging from students, athletes and faculty members. "Without the support of the school administration, athletic department, student body [ASI], and the players, nothing would have been possible."

Reynolds also spoke about his confidence in handing over the program to current head coach Jeff Oliver.

"I will always be a Coyote at heart," he said. "But the program is in great hands with coach Oliver."

According to Reynolds, today will be his final day of being in the Coyote office as the men's head coach before departing for Long Beach, but his relationship with the school will still remain.

"It's always wonderful coming back [Cal State San Bernardino]," said Reynolds. "Just to be part of a university that gave me my first opportunity as a head coach — you don't forget those kind of things."

In addition, the 29-year-old Oliver also expressed his support

for Reynolds, who leaves the program posting four-of-five winning seasons.

"Reynolds and I go way back," said Oliver. "There's a lot of things I learned that I was able to pick from his brain."

The program is currently under heavy recruiting action, but due to regulations may not announce any players who are on the verge of signing.

Oliver did mention that his recruiting trip is in "full tilt," and that he is expecting to sign several players from the Northern and Southern California junior colleges. He also added that he many go after a pair of high school players to replace nine graduating seniors.